P. M. S. S. Co.'s Ti	ime Table for 1881.
FOR SAN PRANCISCO.	FOR STONEY AND AUGULAND
City of Sydney Jan 17	
AustraliaFeb 14	City of Sydney Feb 15
City of New York March 14	Australia March 10
ZealandiaApril 11	City of NewYork, April 13
City of Sydney May 0	Zealandia
AustraliaJune 6	City of Sydney June 11
City of New York July 4	Australia
ZealandiaAug 1	City of New York Aug
City of Sydney Aug 20	ZealandiaSept
AustraliaSept 26	City of Sydney Oct 1
City of New York Oct 21	Anstralia
ZealandiaNov 21	
City of Sydney Dec 19	Zealandia

COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1881. Business since last writing has shown slight signs of improving, and customers from the other islands are making their appearance, and ordering fair supplies All lines of goods usually in demand for home consump tion are now in the market, and dealers are well stocked. a fact which in itself would prove that the outlook for a busy season is manifest amongst business men generally.

The imports for the week include a cargo of coal by the Revers, lumber by the Klikitat and Buena Vista, and a general cargo from Boston by the Ceylon-the total valuation of which cargoes will be \$80,000.

The exports have again been light, for at this particu lar season of the year our staple product does not come forward with a celerity equal to that when our sugar mills are all grinding; therefore the smallness of amount In exports does not indicate, by any means, a falling of in trade, for we have yet the demand although unable ust now to furnish the supply. The only export is the cargo taken by the Iolani to the coast, consisting, in part, of 623,340 the sugar; 476,000 the rice; 4,128 gills, molasses, the total valuation of the domestic products forwarded being \$51,915.79.

The other departures, foreign, were the Cassie Hayward, and Emerald, both in ballast for Eureka, and the schooner Jennie Walker, with a light cargo of foreign goods, for Fannings' Island.

The Ella is due to-day from the Coast with dates to the 7th instant. The P. M. S. S. City of New York, is due from the South on the 21th inst, but possibly arriving on the evening of the 23rd.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Oct 15-Stmr Kilanes Hou, from Kahului 15-Stmr Lehua, from Mani and Molokai 15-Stmr Mokolii, from Koolan 15-Schr Uilama, from Henospe 16-Stmr Likelike, from Hilo 16—Stmr C. R. Bishop, from Kausi 17—Schr Julia, from Hilo 17—Schr Malolo, from Kilauea 17—Schr Luka, from Kohala
 17—Schr Keksuluohi, from Hanalei
 17—Schr Jennie, from Nawiliwili 8-Stmr Jas. Makee, from Kanai 18-Schr Catarina, from Kanai 18-Schr Nettie Merrill, from Labaina

FOREIGN. Oct 18—Am bktne Elikitat, Robinson, 17 dys fm F Twan 19—Am bk Ceylon, Hallett, from Boston 19—Am schr Anns, Penhallow, fm S F via Kahului 26-Am bk Buena Vista, fm P Twend

DEPARTURES.

Oct 15-Schr Kaluna, for Olawalu 17-Stmr Lehus, for Molokai -Stmr Mokolii, for Koolan 17-Schr Waimalu, for Keckea 17-Stmr Likelike, for Hilo 18-Stmr Kilanea Hon, for Kahului 18-Stmr C. R. Bishop, for Kahului 18-Sthr Malolo, for Hakalau 18-Schr Julia, for Hilo 19-Schr Ullama, for Honipu 9-Schr Luka, for Ookala 9-Schr Caterina, for Hanalei -Schr Kekanlqoht, for Hanale

POSESON. Oct 15-Am schr Cassie Hayward, for Humboldt 19-Am bkine Emerald, for Enreks. 20-Hawaiian schr Jenny Walker, Fannings Islat FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

Am bk Kafakana, Jenks Am bkine Enreka, Emerson Br bk Lady Lampson, Marston. Am sehr A. F. Briggs, Forbes-Am schr Anna. Penl Am bkine Klikitat, Robinson Am bk Buena Vista, Calhoun. Am bk Ceylon, Hallett.

Vessels Expected from Foreign Parts. Am bk Jenny Pitts, Wickburg, from Port Gamble, Oct Am bk Jenny Frits, wicklung from Fort Camble, Oct.

B B M S Triumph, Stirling from South America, doubtfut

Russian cytle Duke of Edinburgh, from Gibralter, Oct.

Br cytle Champion, Hope, from London, doubtfut

Am bk F S Thompson, Potter, from New York, October

Am sk Cafbairian, Hopkins, from New York, October

Am bk Cafbairian, Hopkins, from New York, October Am he Adonis, from Bremen, November Am beine CO Whitmore, Starbuck, from Nanaimo Am bitne Amelia, —— from Port Townsend Am bitne Ella, Brown, from S F* Am bitne W H Dimond, Hondlett, from S F Am bk II W Almy, Freeman, San Francisco P M S S City of New York, Cobb, Australia, Oct 21 B M S S Australia, Cargill, San Francisco, Oct 29

SHIPPING NOTES.

The Ceylon arrived in port on the 20th, 123 days from The Wanderer has sailed for Hawaii. She returns hither about the 27th inst. The Makee is being re-shafted and will not sail again for Kausi before the 26th inst.

the coming week and return to Nana The Pele has a fair-weather opponent in the shape of the Waimanalo. Marine risks will soon advance. Kahului. She will load with dispatch for San Francisco The Russian naval vessels at present, at San Francisco, as also the French iron-clad Triomphante are expected

Captain Penhallow is in command of the Anna this trip. It is not known here whether Captain McCullough will return in her next trip or not.

departure of the City of New York. The W. H. Dimond arrived at Kahului, Maui, on the

Embleton, by providing the crew with vegetables, they being all down with the scurvy. The Embleton was 148 days out from Shields, England, bound to San Francisco.

The Ella sailed for this port from San Francisco on 9th.

The H. W. Almy cleared on the same date. The Constello sailed for Kahului also on the 2th Oct. The two Russian cruisers, Vastnik and Plastun, are expected to-day or to-morrow, having sailed from San Francisco on the same date as the Afrika.

The Inman steamer City of Rome made her trial trip, on the Clyde, Sept. 28th. The vessel is 8000 tons register, and 1000 horse-power, with a passenger and crew accommodation for 2000 persons. The steamer, over a measur in mile, attained a speed of 15 knots, with forty-five revolutions. She will take her place on the New York route

The whaling bark Legal Tender arrived at San Francisco on 26th Sept, and reports having spoken the U.S. revenue cutter Corwin, and learned the last named vessel had reached Herald Island and Wrangell Land, taking possession of the latter in the name of the United States. The Jeannette was not found, nor was any trace of her discovered by the exploring parties that went ashore.

MEMORANDA.

Report of blite Klikitat, Captain Robinson.—Sailed from Port Townsend September 27; passed Cape Flattery on the 28th, wind light, N.W., with pleasant weather; passed the the latitude of Sax Francisco on the 4th Oct., light southerly and easterly winds with pleasant weather, and as continued until the 13th instant, when in latitude 55 N., longitude 132-40 W., we got the trades; arrived in Honolulu harbor on the 15th-17 days' passage. Spoke on the 5th host, in latitude 35-38 N., longitude 139-18 W., British bark Embleton, Capt. Payson, 148 days out from Sunderland, England, and bound to San Francisco.

IMPORTS.

From Nanaimo, per Revere, October 15-1210 tons From Port Townsend, per Klikitat, October 17-510,687 1 pine, 125,375 dressed do, 79,250 shugh. From Boston, per Ceylon, October 29-200 tons coal, 88 seks do, 3150 es coal oil, 680 cars, 4064 bills shooks, 108 acks do, 3130 cs coal off, two cars, 4004 bits shocks, 725 csks heads, 63 pkgs furniture, 1354 kegs narps, 206 pks hware, lot mehnry, 103 pkgs naval stores, 581 cs matches, 36 pkgs hide poison, 247 coils cordage, 315 pkgs greecries, 13 bbls sait, 3 whale boats, 15 pieces stone, 168 pkgs woodenware, 165 pkgs agricultural inframents, 22 pkgs stationery, 2 organs, 1 piano, 36 stoves, 12 ranges, 12 bdls steel, 28 pkgs dry goods, 7 bis type, 154 pkgs misc mobse.

EXPORTS.

300 buchs bananas, I plays misc misc misc. Dom value, For Fannings Island, per Jenny Walker, October 20bales bags and dry goods and sundry stores. Figuralue,

PASSENGERS.

For Fannings Island, per Jenny Walker, October 20-For Windward Ports, per Likelike, Oct 18-1, Severence, J Lyons, C E Richardson, Prof Swift, P N Makee, J W Davidson, wife and child, A Barnes, Mrs. Phelips, Henry Cornwall, J Roberts, P J Goodwin, and about 70 deck.

The Rev. W. J. Smith delivered an address to young men in Fort Street Church on Monday evening, his subject being "A Promising Young Man and What Became of Him." His text was from H Samuel, Chap. xiv. vs. 25 and 26. At the close of the lecture Mr. Smith called for contributions to make up the \$12,000 required for the new building projected by the Y. M. C. A. Promises of \$3,900 were secured, making the subscriptions to date \$9,500.

Thanks are returned to Captain Alexeieff, Paymaster Schultz, and Lieutenant Egerman,

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Court News. Her Royal Highness the Princess Regent, we are happy to announce, is almost completely recovered from the effects of the

situation; and the outlook for the islands is full of promise. The country was recently afflicted with an epidemic, but that was an accident or the result of neglect and now that it has disappeared, the general salubrity of the Archipelago is recognised. There is no endemic disease, to be confined to the native population. And regarding this country climatically, it seems not ordinarily favored, but preeminently desirable as a residence. What multitudes of the people of America, that are desolated by tornadoes, swept away by hurricane fires, flooded or frozen out. or harried by tempest, and extremes of weather in many shapes; but what would be glad to find a retreat under our sweet skies, and by our calm shores. There is, and there ought ever to be peace, plenty and all enjoyableness of life on the fertile plains and mountain slopes of these islands. Nature deals so gently with man here, if he will only act reasonably, and in ac-

cordance with laws of hygiene. And turning to the business view; to the production of the country; there is no other land that can surpass this statement we have a comparatively clear sky. The newspaper discussion. Our King by his tour abroad has established an entente cor diale with all the leading powers of the world, and His Majesty will have the opportunity to exercise his sovereignty without let or hindrance. And great statesmen and philanthropists will contemplate with interest the endeavors made by His Majesty's Government to preserve the Hawaiian race, to assimilate and harmonizse other races with them; and to repopulate this Kingdom.

A PERUSAL of the "course of study for

the public English schools of the Hawaiian Kingdom" recently published by the Education Department, awakens some reflec- a native Sovereign seeking the welfare of tions on a subject which has for a long | the Hawaiian people, and of a Hawaiian time past received but too little attention | Government striving to promote the peace | Senator Jones of Nevada. whether of native or of foreign blood. We allude to the relations which the individual bears to the constituted authority of the State of which he forms a unit. This neglect is not a thing which we can charge specially to the instructors of the young it is shared with them by the whole white community of the islands and by a necessary reflex action prevails extensively among the native. Loosed by the creation of a Constitutional Monarchy frem the old bonds of fealty, which bound them to their chief and to their king, Hawaiians of the present generation have not learnt in its stead that reverence for constituted authority, and that loyalty to the throne as its symbol and its outward manifestation. which characterise other communities living under Monarchical institutions. We have not to consider here the abstract question whither a Monarchy or a Republic is the better order of things for a free man to live under. For Hawaii, there are few who do not recognise, with Wylie, Judd, The Revers will probably be discharged the latter part | and Ricord, that even experiment in the direction of Republicanism has at all times been undesirable and perhaps impossible. The Anna arrived in port on the 19th instant, from | This being so, loyalty to the throne should be the instinct of the citizen and should be instilled into the minds of the rising gene-The Anna and Kalakus will both sail to-day, weather ration. As a principle, it is part of good and captains permitting, Capt Jenks hopes to get even on the Anna on this up trip. The mosquito fleet will probably engage in a race on or about the King's birthday. The pilots have not yet manners very properly form part of the get their wives out here with them. And 'course of study" prescribed for our schools. The pamphlet before us contains instructions to the teacher as to the points The Eureks is in the stream at present. Captain he should specially inculcate during each year of the pupil's course. In the second 17th instant, 15 days from San Francisco. The Hazard year "respect toward parents, teachers, and also arrived there on the same date, 20 days from Departure of the arrel" in the gighth year "respect toward parents, teachers, and the aged "-in the eighth year "patriotism, Captain Robinson, of the Klikitat, succored the Bribk enterprise, and public spirit for public good," and "elements of national character necessary to secure prosperity to country"-are to be urged upon our children. With these the sentiments of loyalty and of respect for all persons "set in authority over them" ought also to be inculcated. And this ought to be most especially the case with the native children. The children of white parents inherit from a hundred preceding generations something of these tendencies. But the native has been shaken loose from a loyalty which was a superstition and needs to be educated into the loyalty of the citizen. This is one of the most important of those "national characteristics," which "secure prosperity to a country," and we hope that our teachers will feel it their duty to give it a prominent place when instructing our

youth as to their mutual obligations to society and to the State to which they long. "Fear God, and honor the King." WE COPY in another column some interesting particulars about Acheen (or Achin), a country in the northern part of the great island of Sumatra. This little state was under the protection of England, ever since the days of Queen Elizabeth till 1873, when the British Government traded off their Achinese friends to the Dutch Government, in exchange for the suzerainty of the Ashantee country; as England wanted to strengthen her dominion on the continent of Africa; and Holland wished to do the same in Malaysia. This event and the war by the Nuhou in April 7th, 1874, disgraceful trade, and the two Christian countries engaged, will pay dearly for the managing partner, to do jury duty. it." They both got wars on their hands, on account of this swap that cost millions of dollars each, and much blood; and the end of the retribution is yet far off. A Singa- to the great Shintomiza Theatre, that can pore paper (Straits Times) said in 1874, that | seat 5,000 people, a beautiful drop curtain their Government had done "a beastly of crimson velvet, with the Hawaiian coatqueer thing," in surrendering their old of-arms embroidered in gold in the centre, allies. And now the same paper dated with inscriptions that set forth the royal July -, 1881, gives us some particulars donor, and his kingdom. which thinking people of this kingdom | What an advertisement of our little must read with deep interest, as having a country, in that great empire, is this drop

The Malays of Acheen waged a bitter but also to listen at times to Christian war with the Netherlands India Govern- teachers; and as they gaze during the ment for the maintenance of their indepen- periods of intermission upon the name, and dence. They put on the "white robe of blazonry of King Kalakana and his kingdeath;" and as a correspondent stated at dom, what feelings of interest and curiosity the time, "they threw themselves into the must be evoked; and what prestige for jaws of death," And when the Achinese little Hawaii, thus promoted by the inof H. I. R. M. corvette Afrika, for favors re- were driven out of their towns and fertile telligent courtesy of her thoughtful and plains, and when their Sultan had surren- patriotic chief abroad !

dered, the people led by a dowager Sultana. one of the noble and heroic women that the Malayo Polynesian races have so often produced, prolonged a fierce war of desperation in the mountains. However the bitterend of subjugation came at last; but only after the most terrible depopulation of a country that has occurred in modern times. The Sourabaya Courant, an official paper of Java, tells us that a population of 300,000 quarter of a million of people out of a little | pleasant interview. WE TAKE a glance at the Hawaiian

But a very small proportion of this enorbattles fought, multitudes perished on account of exposure and starvation; and a certain portion took refuge in the adexcept one sad malady, that may be said | jacent countries, and left their own fertile and well cultivated country an utter

wilderness. This all occurred in the interest of material progress, and to promote European enterprises in sugar, coffee, and spices. But after the European Christian Government had established order in Acheen, it had a desert on its hands; and with a view to promote its "development," it imports ship loads of Chinamen. And now, the remaining Achinese putting forth some lingering struggles of desperation, make incessant forays upon the Chinese cultivators; and the new planters of Acheen cannot hope for permanent peace, till the old native population of the country is vir-

tually annihilated. What a work for an enlightened European Government! To exterminate a fine aboriginal population, in order to of facts; the annual production of a staple | replace them with gangs of mere hands, worth \$2,500,000 from the cultivation of who will it is expected more profitably about 25,000 acres of soil; with a capabi- produce certain staples. But Holland is lity of expanding within a decade to four- now compelled, we learn, to keep up a fold the above sum. And politically costly military establishment in Sumatra, that eats up many fold the profit of her clouds that appear, originate altogether in industrial enterprises; and her wicked lust after territory has, so far, only resulted in terrible losses, and great infamy of national atrocious political crimes of this centuryand comparatively more flagitious than the partition and decimation of Poland.

THE disproportion of the sexes, the great excess of males over females, is the crying evil of this Kingdom. In a population of possible an equalization of the sexes. Money spent on the importation of women, will diminish the cost of expenditure on the police force. A community that has three men to one woman, will require a larger police force, than one of the same numbers, where the sexes are equal. Drunkenness and dissolute conduct is now the order of the day in many localities in this kingdom; because there are no homes; and cannot be; because there are no women. What must be the state of society on a plantation that has 200 men, and perhaps at the most twenty women? There cannot be any Christian society in such a state of affairs. There may be some outward show of order; but the quarters of such an establishment

must be dens of pollution. The planters say they cannot afford to import women, who cannot and will not work in the fields, and who have to be fed and clothed at plantation expense. Planters ought to see their interest in the better order that would ensue in consequence of the presence of a sufficiency of women to become helpmeets for all their men. However, we will not argue this question with the planters at this time; but will say that it is the imperative duty of the Government to provide more women for the population of the country. And all foreign single men in the kingdom-our of women. This Government could very properly borrow half a million dollars to assist the immigration of women into this

JURY DUTY is an obligation which falls upon all citizens alike, who are duly qualiselection of persons for this duty.

But it has been somewhat a practise in those in authority; and on some of the islands lawyers associated with the authorities have been enabled to make up a list of jurymen whom they knew to be in sym- when a man loses or breaks an arm by the use pathy with the causes they had in hand. of giant powder in fishing, he is also breaking Such a vicious practise has, perhaps, not been exercised in this city; but it must be said, that there seems to be a singular discrimination in the selection of jurymen here:-some of the same names appear again and again; as though the intelligent portion of our tax-payers, fitted to be jurymen, furnished a very limited number for selection; and that this limited number embraced pretty much the whole of the ADVERTISER Office. The intelligence and the ability of the printers of this establishment to act as jurymen, has been largely recognised; inasmuch as during the present management, there have been called at four several courts held here-three, four, and on one occasion five of its men, including the foreman, to attend a jury would be glad to have its neighbors share complain, should its neighbor the bank be .. Chinese residents,

WHEN His Majesty the King was in the capital of Japan, he ordered to be presented

bearing upon the Chinese immigration curtain? The multitudes of Kioto assemquestion, in which we are so much in- ble in this great theatre, not only to look upon exhibitions of Japanese mimic art;

THE KING'S TOUR ROUND THE

was engaged in his correspondence during the forenoon. At twelve o'clock two carriages drove and general public bringing up the rear. Arch up to Senator Jones' residence containing King at the intersection of Fort and King streets, with Kalakana and his suite. The party was accom- motto, "Long live our King." From this arch panied by Assistant-Secretary of State Hitt, who to Richard-street police constables stationed equasouth at the beginning of the war, had been introduced them to the President. They rereduced at its close to 50,000! A loss of a mained about twenty minutes and had a very gate, with the motto "Welcome Home." Where

territory about the area of the island of King Kalakaua and party left Washington this evening for Baltimore en route to Hampton, Va. salute fired at the water's edge on the King's The party will leave Baltimore for Norfolk tonight, visiting Hampton to-morrow. The King mous loss of people were destroyed in the will return to Washington on Saturday, remaining here a few days, when he will leave for the

King Kalakaun in Virginia.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 29, 1881.-King Kaakana arrived here this morning from Washington. The battalion stationed here, with band at their head, were drawn up on the wharf to receive him. He proceeded to the Hygeia Hotel, where he breakfasted, and was called upon by General Getty and staff. At nine o'clock he drove to the Hampton Normal School and spent the greater part of the day in inspecting that institution. At five o'clock he visited the Soldier's Home, at which place a salute was fired in his honor. To-night he holds a reception at Vir-

Washington, Sept. 29.—King Kalakana and party have accepted an invitation from the Secretary of the Navy to go to Yorktown and Fortress Monroe in a Government vessel, as soon as a uitable one arrives at Washington.

FORTRESS MONBOE, Sept. 30 .- King Kalakaua will visit the Navy Yard at Gosport, Va., to-day. There is no doubt but that His Majesty the King will proceed to Yorktown, Va., and visit the Centennial ceremonies at that place. Regiments from both Boston and New York neet their Virginian brethren on the occasion, and many prominent persons, including President Arthur, will grace the occasion with their presence. The visiting guests including the military and Masonic bodies will alone number twenty-five thousand men.

Late News.

By the arrival of the H.R.I.M.S. Afrika, we are in receipt of San Francisco files to the 10th

The Marquis of Lorne arrived at Omaha on character. The conquest and extermina-tion of the Achinese is one of the most

the 6th October, accompanied by Col de Winton,
Private Secretary: Mr. Austin, correspondent of London Times.

The indictment of Guiteau has been prepared. Prospect of a Senatorial deadlock at Washington. Great harmony had been expected; but says a Washington correspondent of the 9th inst.: "The air of the committee rooms appears to have put all such ideas to flight, and the prospect of a deadlock has ceased to be a terror to the Senators of either party. They are farther | this municipal evil. about 60,000, we have at least 15,000 more from an agreement than ever, and the divison of adult males than females. It is the duty of | the little patronage has dissipated the last ves-

> President Arthur declines to occupy the White House for a time, and is the guest of

form the minds of Hawaiian youth, reasonable effort to bring about as near as | ple visited Lake View Cemetry to-day to see the "Separation from the World" New York, Oct. 10th .- The Democratic Con-

vention is completely in the control of the Tilden men. They will exclude the Kelly party " The names of the new Cabinet include Folger, Howe, Frelinghuysen, Brewster, Rice, Lincoln, and Sargent." It is tolerably certain that Lincoln will be the only one of Garfield's cabinet, retained.

Conkling is in Washington and in high spirits. King Kalakaua, accompanied by his staff, arrived in Philadelphia September 26th.

H. I. R. M. corvette Afrika, arrived in port this morning from San Francisco. The Afrika sailed from San Francisco on the 10th inst; before leaving the vessel was visited by the Governor of California, accompanied b General McComb, U. S. A., Col. Dodge, Col Crocker, and other members of staff. A host of the fair sex of San Francisco bade the gallant officers of the vessel au revoir upon her departure from that port. Following is a list of the officers:

Admiral-Aslambegoff. Commander-Ducker Lieut. and Paymaster—Schultz.
— Tarsasoff.
— Roudnieff. -Navakavsky -Trkoff.

—Sabouroff.
Navigating Officer—Egerman.
— Timofeersky. Chief Engineer-Schreikeis. Engineer-Barankeeff. bergeon-Gonbareff. Sub Lieutenants-Girsch, Bogen, Zein, Icraschersky, Vinsgradoff, Parloff, Skrorzoff, Gonsseff.

Stoff of Admirals-Lieut. Friderix, Koudlay, Glisan. Band Master-Ditsh. The Afrika awaits the arrival of her consorts, the Plastun and Vastnik, and will probably remain in port until after the advent of His a loan to borrow money for the importation | Majesty the King. The squadron will then proceed to Yokohama, Japan.

F. F. Porter, Esq., the manager of the Spreckels Plantation on Maui, has been very seriously injured by a discharge of giant powder whilst fishing. His right hand above the wrist has been torn off, his arm badly lacerated, and is so much injured in the face, as to be threatened fied; and there should be no discrimination with the loss of his eyesight. We hope this exercised by those having charge of the very active and capable gentleman may be saved from the latter infliction. What a number of sad accidents have occurred in this country, in consequence of the careless or mistaken use of this country to call jurymen who were sup- dynamite? The Kona district of Hawaii has posed to be in harmony with the views of gained a pre-eminence for accidents of this kind; and over a score of one armed men; who belong to, or hall from that district have lost an arm by giant powder. But every island can show a number of cripples caused by explosives. And

What the People Say.

We invite expressions of opinion from the public upon sell subjects of general interest for insertion under this head of the Advertises. Such communications should be authenticated by the name of the writer as a guarantee of good faith, but not necessarily for publicaour object is to offer the fullest opportunity for a variety of popular discussion and inquiry.
To all inquirers we shall endeavor to furnish information of the most complete character on any subject in which they may be interested.]

Some points of the programme for the reception of the King awaken some inquiry in my mind. I would like to know how " the different bodies will be placed along Fort-street-each society forming on both sides." A corps of men may subdivide after being formed; but I don't understand how they can form in two places at the same time. And again ; "When the procession duty. This must be esteemed no doubt, a moves, the bodies will fall in behind the carriage compliment to the general intelligence of bearing His Majesty." Is the King to enter his the establishment; but the ADVERTISER | carriage in Fort-street, or at the wharf, and the bodies to remain stationary on Fort-street, or to of Acheen against the Dutch was discussed these honors, and will not be jealous or behind the carriage there? Then again: After For San Francisco, per Iolani, October 15-6307 pkgs the editor then saying; "That was a called upon in the occasion of some future Heavens! Has it come to this at last? An earlier page, 2767 pkgs rice, 49 bales puts, 112 bbls molasses, discrepancial tracks and the five Christian and the five Chris court to send five of its attaches, including official sort of recognition that the Chinese, as residents of Honolulu, take precedence; and the whole outer barbarian "public" is hereafter to form the tail end of a Honolulu pageant! I see in imagination the Dragon flag flying, some day, over the Government building, and the present Minister of the Interior forming the tail-end of a procession to receive Viceroy Li Hang Chung. Perhaps His Excellency will then wear a queue.

> Allow me to present a view of what would be a proper order for the reception of His Majesty. There should be a shed at the wharf facing the

Won't that be curious?

sea, festooned from end to end-large crown of flowers with the motto, "Aloha Ka Moi." Guards drawn up in line on the right; Volunteers in line on the left; Band under the shed; carpeting laid down from landing to triumphal car; addresses presented on board. Immediately the King steps on the landing, Guards and Volunteers " present arms," band playing a few bars of the National Anthem. Then order given, "Shoulder arms," "Order arms," troops raise helmets and cheer. King passes through the shed, and, on entering "triumphal car," to which ropes are attached, and in which chairs are placed for the King, Princess Regent and Gov. Dominis, Princess

Likelike and Mr. Cleghorn; the school children sing a verse of the National Anthem-the Royal Standard fixed in the centre of the car, and the flags of England America, France, and Germany FOR SAN FRANCISCO flags of England, America, France, and Germany at each of the four corners. Whilst the children are singing, the Guards, Volunteers, and Band Washington, Sept. 28, 1881 .- The President | take up position in front. Officials and citizens in private carriages at the rear of the car, societies practicable on Fort and King streets, ropes stretched across with bunting attached. Royal landing, and another at Punchbowl on His Majesty entering the Palace gate.

> " Catholicus" comments severely upon the cant and humbug in our midst," that holds up pious hands at prayer-meetings, and yet " allowed an estimable lady to wander about alone, who had declared her intention to do away with herself. And why was a post mortem examination ordered in a similar case not long ago; and not in this instance? "

NOT A GRAND MARSHAL.

[There is, no doubt, somebody to blame in this agree with our correspondent in denouncing a numerous society for the poor lady's untimely departure. Of course those who knew her in her prosperous days on earth, and shared in her society and hospitality, have much to answer for in allowing the bereaved woman to wander about in a demented state, and, as was well known, threatening self-destruction. We do not think the authorities, themselves, can answer the latter

DEAR SIR, -1 was walking along the side-walk of Maunakea-street a few days ago, under a Chinese balcony, when suddenly I was flooded with a slop from above, owing to a busy Celestial housekeeper washing his balcony regardless of passers underneath. To satisfy me for a somewhat damaged but and coat, I was permitted to indulge, unmolested, in a thorough easement of expletives. I tried to do justice to the occasion; and I think the slopping John was satisfied with the vehemence of my protest.

But I reflected, as I walked away in a calmer mood, that it would afford an intense satisfaction to myself and many citizens to have his Excellency the Minister of the Interior in full Court dress, and with all his decorations covering his manly bust, to pass beneath the balcony in ques-tion, or some one of the many others that overhang and threaten the sidewalk, and get the benefit of a thorough slop of filth from his chapeau to his boot-sole. Though he is not accountable for all the overhanging balconies, yet many have been constructed during his administration of interior affairs without any endeavor to check

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Bible Reading

Rev. W. J. Smith will give his last Bible Reading at from those whose office and study it is to and welfare of the country, to make every Cleveland, O., Oct. 9th.—Thousands of peo-Association, will be delivered at the Fort St. Church, Sabbath evening at 7% o'clock. Subject "The Young Man's Choice, or Does it Pay to be a Christian.

TO THE PUBLIC.

In consequence of the great misfortune that has lately befallen the United States of America through the death of her beloved President James A. Garfield.

the members of Pacific Hose Co. No. 1, of Honolulu, have postponed their Grand Ball and Supper from the 7th to the 28th day of OCTOBER, out of sympathy and respect they feel toward the deceased President and America's ct15,1t MEMBERS OF PACIFIC HOSE CO. NO. 1.

JOHN H. BROWN, Inspector of Weights and Measures, for the Island of Oahu.-103 Beretania Street Orders may be left at the Police Station.

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ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN appointed by His Honor L. McCully, Justice of the Supreme Court, as Guardians and Administrators for the Es-tate of Kapolei (w), deceased, late of Kamoiliili, Honolulu, H , hereby gives notice to all those having any claims to said Estate, to present them within six months from date, properly authenticated, or they with be forever barred; and all who are indebted to said fistate to make immediate payment to the u

SAMUEL KARO. Guardians and Administrators Estate of Kapolei (w) dec'd Honolulu, Oct. 8th, 1881. PROGRAMME

MRS. MIKAHALA KARO,

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The Public.

The different Bodies will be placed along Fort Street; each Society forming on both sides.

Justus soon as His Majesty the King enters his Carriage, the Military will form immediately in the front.

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If The whole Procession will be entirely under the direction of the Grand Marshals.

The signal for assembling will be three guns fired from the Battery on Panchhowl. This Signal will be made as soon as the steamer conveying the King is in sight. 87 The various Bodies who are to take part in the Procession, will assemble as soon as possible after the guns are fired.

In case of His Majesty's arrival on Sunday, or during the Night, the Procession will be held the sext day, at 2 new, and at modification of the Latest Inventions for retoothing SAWS has been brought by me from the Coast, and old Customers and new ones, are invited to call on me with their old and worn-out SAWS and I will make them as good as new, and at modification. Night, the Procession will be held the next day, at 2 O' LOCK P. M. Co The different Societies will

e assemble at 1 o'clock sharp. Grand Marshals. New Advertigements.

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R. CHUNG LUNG HASTHIS DAY RE-tired from the firm of F. T. LENEHAN & CO. [Signed] F. F. LENEHAN & CO. Honolulu, Sept. 1, 1881. MR. J. G. TUCKER has this day been admitted as a part-

ner in our firm, the new firm sasuming the responsit and collecting all the debts due to the late firm. Honolulu, Sept. 1, 1881. F. T. LENEHAN & CO. NUTICE.

DUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned is the owner of certain par-cels of Land, situated in Kula, Island of Maui, being Kuleans No. 8,881, and Royal Patent No. 544. There are 62 acres in one piece, and 10 acres in the other, making a total of 72 His farewell address before the Young Men's Christian | acres. I hereby give public notice that I only have any right or interest in said lands; no one else has any authority to lease, sell, or otherwise convey any portion of said parcel of land. Any person who may have leased either of said lands or portions thereof must account to me for the rent, as may such leasing is totally unauthorized, the former owner, Pauelua, being still alive. The undersigned having pur-chased the title in said lands, gives this, public notice, to take effect from the date hereof.

MRS. J. SIMMONS,

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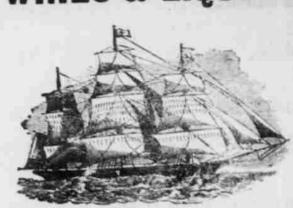
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